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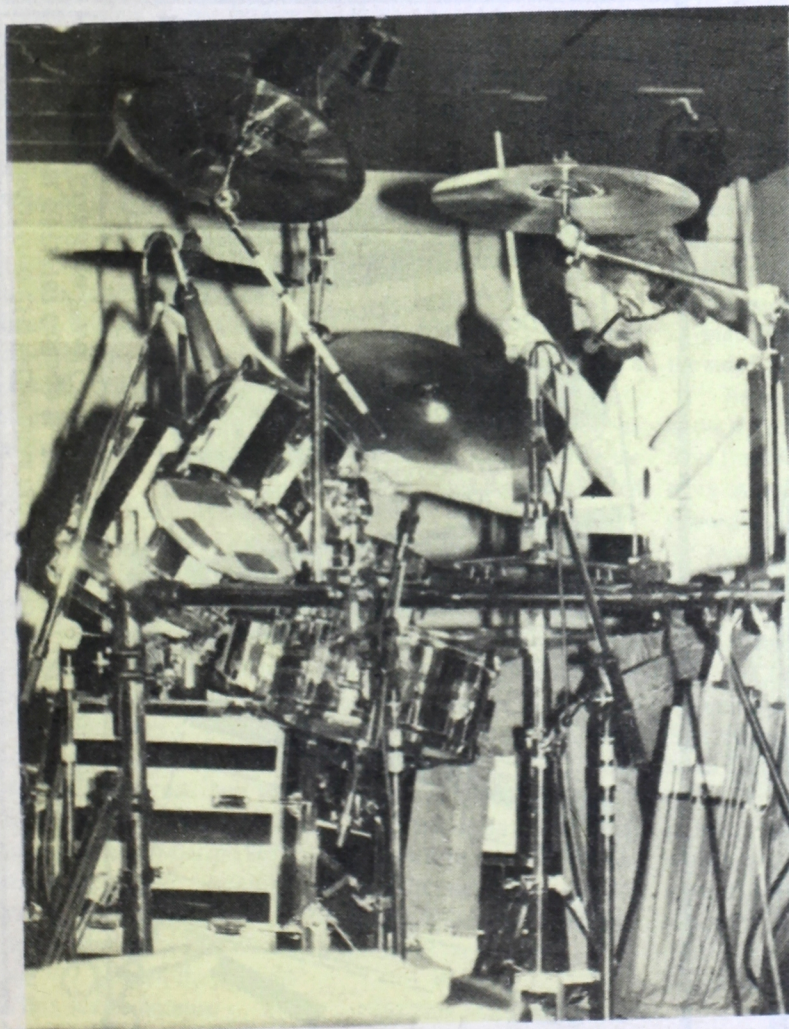
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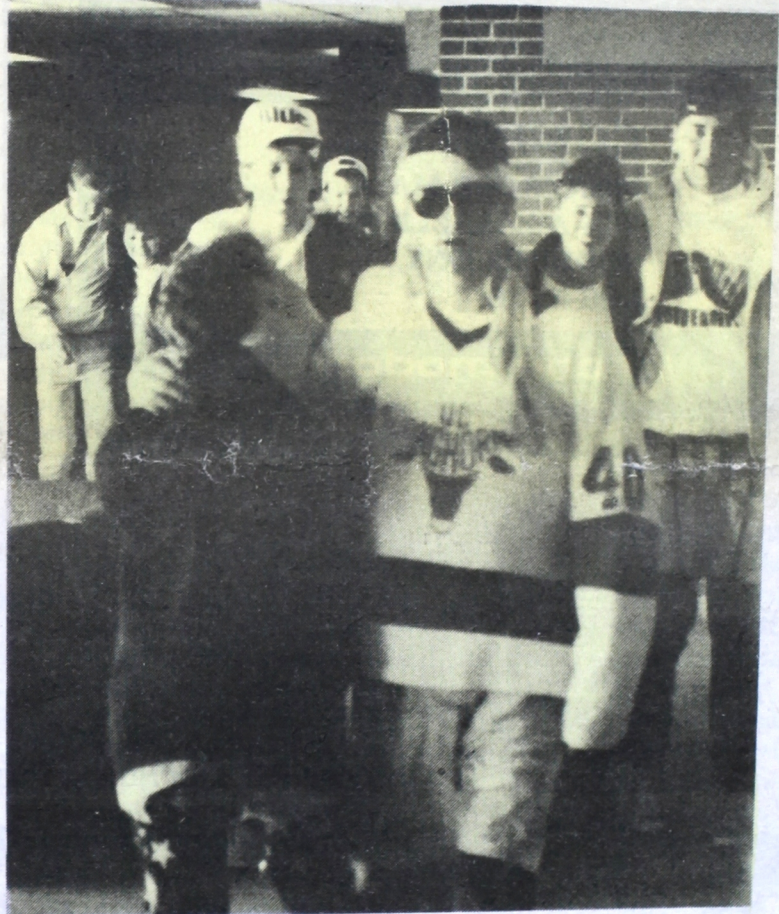
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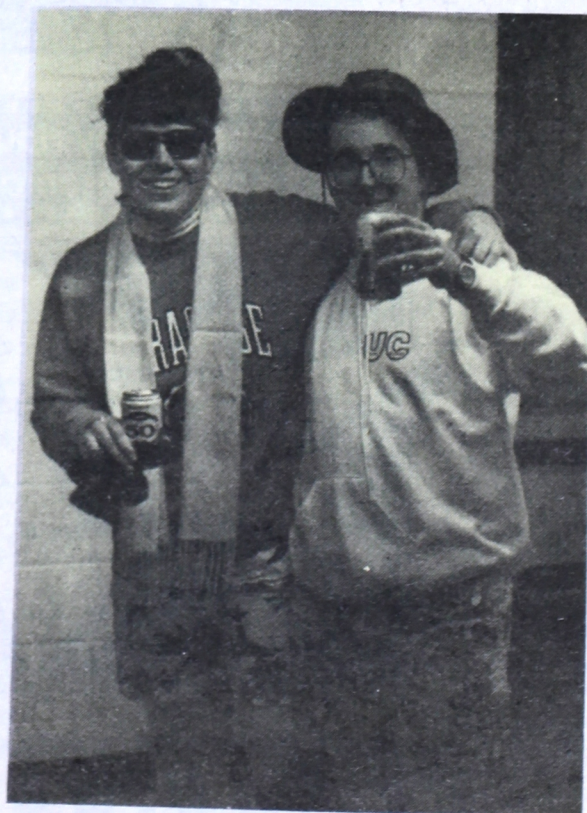
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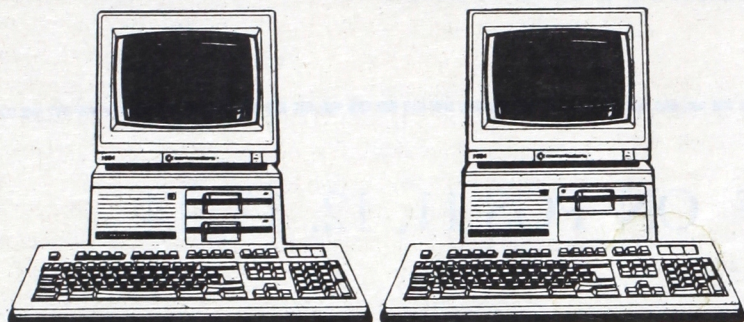


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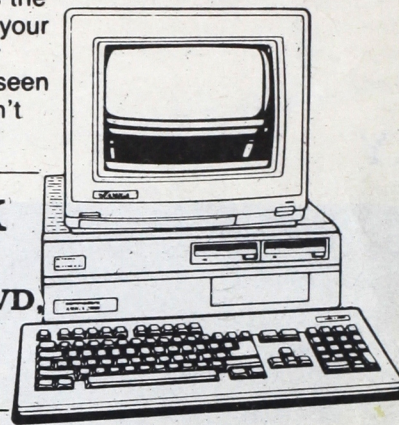
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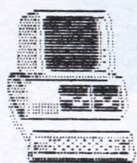
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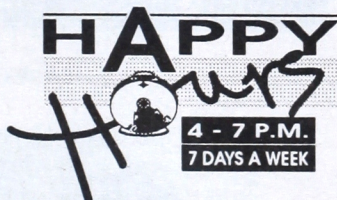
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Letter to the Editor:

In your last issue, January 26, 1989, there were two articles regarding the Writing Competency Test. Both of the writers made the point: to require different standards of international students is to discriminate unfairly against Canadian students. Since I was involved in discussions leading to the revision of the policy in May, 1988, I should like to respond:

(1) International students whose first language was neither English nor French were consistently scoring low marks on the test and good students were unable to pass despite hard work and repeated attempts.

(2) Students in Canada on a student visa, will not be working in Canada but will return to their own culture and language. English or French is not for them as important, as for instance, Chinese or Arabic.

(3) It is extremely difficult to become fully bilingual. Francophones living in a largely Anglophone environment can achieve bilingualism. Anglophones rarely do. To ask a person from another language group to meet exactly the same standards in a language test as a person raised and rooted in the

language is usually unfair.

(4) I strongly support the Writing Competency Test, but think it is not reasonable to expect students who suffer the handicap of limited exposure to English and French to meet the standards set for native speakers. They should; however, be expected to demonstrate the ability to organize and express ideas clearly in a language appropriate to their capability. A committee was established by level to determine that the appropriate level for international students should be.

This is certainly discrimination, but it is not unfair. A major responsibility of universities is indeed, to impart the arts and science of making discriminating judgements.

Paddy Blenkinsop

Co-Ordinator of Student Services

Dear Misinformed:

In response to the article directed toward the SGA concerning the Student Directory, it must be noted that we were not at fault. All information we received was forwarded by administration. Furthermore, it is the student's responsibility to ensure that all relevant information be updated and submitted as such to the Registrar's Office.

We, the SGA, have provided an invaluable service which should be appreciated rather than mocked. Therefore, the content of your article was unjustified. So sorry you were misinformed, very sorry.

Joe Cimino
Director of Internal Affairs
SGA

Editor's Note:

Wondering where the news section went? So are we. Well, well, what on earth could it mean? Nothing happening on campus? Nothing newsworthy? No time? Don't think you can write? Hey, come on. Have any of you read this thing lately? Who does think that they can write well? The only way you can improve your writing, (you know, the stuff you'll need to communicate with your boss in the real world, or the proper grammar required in order to make your confession worth it for the police to read.) is to write. What's the matter, cat got your tongue?

Help! There's an echo in here!

Dear Editor-In-Chief

I suppose that after you read this letter you'll consider that 1989 is so far the Year of the Beef, but some things can't be left inside any longer. To help in the organization of these "Beeves", they'll be broken down into respective paragraphs:

(1) On a worldly note, a good thing happened so far this year in that Teddy Bundy was sent to his maker. Too bad it didn't happen ten years ago. Also too bad is that Charles Manson still lives and breathes. But the shittiest thing is that Clifford Olson is being paid to tell where he buried "Cliffy's kids". Who would believe that in B.C. there is a "Atrocities-pays" program.

(2) The "letters to the Editor" column has become a bickering ground for J. Jimmy Imbalanced and The Society of People Who Write Absolutely Meaningless Letters to Provoke Other People into Writing More Meaningless Letters. We grow tired of reading people letters who are afraid to use their real names, lest their true identity becomes known - what are they, comic superheroes? - telling others to "use their ability to write for Lambda". Talk minus action = 0. I wish they would take this advice because -

(3) I'm tired about f—— sports!! Oh, how I long for the good old days, way back in October, 1988, when Lambda came in two sections, general interest and sports. Nowadays, I pick up a Lambda and find the usual beer commercials, stupid letters and residence columns on the first two pages, and then sports, more sports and as you may have guessed, more sports! If the only thing going on here is sports, it must be a fairly snoring place to be.

(4) The Beer vs. Women issue has got to stop. It was a joke. Some were offended. There was an apology (I never saw a formal acceptance of the apology). This thing has lasted longer than some South American Governments, for god sake.

(5) Many people really do not want to hear about whose bed was furiously creaking, or who had whoever's stains on their jeans, or who was playing couch rugby with "Bill C.", etc. A residence column, I would think, should contain interesting bits of residence events, competitions, church meetings, etc., not the make-believe promiscuous activities of its residents.

(6) This paragraph is bro-

ken down into sub-complaints,

1) Service at the pub is still at its record-breeding low. I didn't know I had to light my head on fire to be asked if I want a drink.

2) I read an SGA -pub planner that "Wednesday Night is alternative night" down under. Alas, it seems that the pub defines alternative as "Anything other than Music", as can be seen by the hockey game on the big screen, and the drunken bozo saying, "hey, faggot, get of the the way! (drool, drool)".

As a volunteer for CFLR, I know for a fact that on Wednesdays from 4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. there is solid alternative programming being thrown over the air waves, and that the pub is wired to receive it. I have yet to hear CFLR played anywhere i the University, which seems silly, as CFLR advertises SGA and pub events, etc., but the only time the name CFLR is heard is when we shout it out ourselves. Come on, guys down under, support Laurentian! Erica Phlegm and all of the geviatrics at Much Mindless tend to get on anyone's nerves, and besides there a more commercials than music. Alternative is CFLR.

In conclusion, I must say that I am not ignorant to what is going on. There are good letters to the Editors, and Lambda is in need of writers and that's why so much sports filler is used, and that it actually was John T.'s stains and not Tom K.'s on Yvette S.'s jeans. So, for all those angry letters, invariably bound to come my way, when (if) this letter is printed, I ask that you take a step back and look at the situation in an open-minded way before you reply. I'm not trying to change the world - I just want to make it aware of it's own shortcomings (boy, am I stupid!)

Limburger - eatingly yours,

Victor Daveikis
(my real name)

p.s. Keep it up, Dave! You are the foundation of the institution - yours is the will that keeps it afloat! Blessed be the Ed!!

p.p.s. Let's all do the world a favour and have Spud Mackenzie spayed or neutered, so that this line of "Spuds" wear will not reproduce itself!!

Department of Communications Language Courses

Dept of Communications Release

International Business, Intensive Italian and Art History have been added in 1989, the the Intensive French courses offered last year in the spring session of the Université canadienne en France from May 8 to June 17, at Vellefranche, near Nice in southern France. The courses carry university credits, the Université canadienne en France was established in 1987 by Laurentian University of Sudbury in co-operation with Blyth & Co., a leader in the field of student travel and education with offices in London, France and the United States.

International Business, which has no prerequisites, focuses broadly on the business environment in foreign markets, across borders and in the global market place. The Villefranche location provides students with opportunities to explore national differences and to make use of contacts within the business schools in Aix-en Provence,

Monaco and Nice. Although such general business functions as Marketing and Finance will be introduced, the course will be oriented towards factors in the economic, political, legal and cultural environments. Case studies, experimental exercises, video materials, outside speakers and site visits will also be utilized.

The Intensive Italian programme, aimed at students at the beginning or intermediate level, affords the opportunity to learn the language of a region only 20 km. away from the campus. Excursions to sites in Italy are options and a series of workshops on aspects of Italian culture are also included.

Intensive French is offered at three levels: beginner, intermediate and advanced. A fourth course, in oral and written French, centres on oral communication to help Anglophone students develop their listening comprehension and oral proficiency, and

may be taken in conjunction with International Business or Art History.

The Art History courses offered this year, include Medieval Art History and Aspects of Renaissance Culture and are taught in English. The Université also offers an English as a second-language programme for regional French nationals allowing for interaction between Canadian students and their neighbours.

Fees, inclusive of tuition, accommodation, transportation (one airline ticket Toronto or Montreal - Nice with a group departure and an open return) start at \$2470. for six credits.

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TO SEE OURSELVES - SURVEY OF LAURENTIAN'S FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

At the beginning of this academic year, nearly 500 Laurentian first year students filled out questionnaires which were part of a survey conducted by the Student environment study groups at Guelph University. Six Universities across Canada were involved. The co-ordinator of Student Services, Paddy Blenkinsop, was keen to see Laurentian involved in the survey, because there is, at present, little definite information on Laurentian's students and how they are like or unlike students at other universities. The survey provides a base of information which will facilitate planning and decision-making. The survey will be broadly divided into seven sections. Questions were asked about students present information, financial support, family background, education history, choice of university, academic and career goals, and activities and opinions. This week, I shall review the responses to the first four sections, comparing Laurentian students' responses to those of their peers in other universities.

PERSONAL INFORMATION

The table below gives some of the responses to three of the major questions.

		L.U.	AVERAGE
1. Gender	Women	57.4%	54.1%
	Men	42.6	45.9
2.Age	Under 19	6.9	15.9
	Under 19	63.3	57.1
	20	13.8	12.2
	21-29	8.4	11.4
	Over 30	6.7	2.1
Parental Income	Under \$20,000		
	12.-1		9.9
	\$20,-30,000		
	10.-4		10-16
	30,000-60,000		
	50.0		45.4
Over 60,000			
	26.8		34.0

Other responses revealed that 6.9% of the L.U. students had no sort of disability (average 8.1%) and that 98.3% were Canadian (average and that 24 % of the students inspected conveyfewer families where the parents had divorced or where one or both parents had died. Surprisingly, few students had received "perpetual" financial help in the last two years: 1987 - L.U. 45.1% (average 52.7%), 1988, 56 L.U.56.5% average 66.1%. It is not clear what this response means. In this section the major distinction between Laurentian students and their peers is that, in general, they come from less well to do families. FINANCIAL SUPPORT Student financial support comes largely from three sources: parents, employment, and loans. The following table gives a summary of how students are supported:

	L.U.	average
Points more than \$3,000	77.5	82.0
	17.6	30.3
Employment		
a) Summer None	14.5	11.8
b) Part-time work	43.5	37.0
Grants for loans		
Provincial	26.3	22.6
University awards	10.3	19.3
award	19.3	24.9
Loans	48.0	38.4

THE STUDENT'S GENERAL ASSOCIATION REQUIRES -

A Chief Returning Officer (CRO) for the upcoming general election of SGA executives for the term 1989-90. Application forms are available at the SGA Office. Nominations will close on February 10, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. Salary Pending.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Laurentian students receive less support from their parents than do their counterparts elsewhere, with the result that they rely more on employment and grants and loans than do others. Fewer of them receive awards from Laurentian so that they participate more frequently in provincial and federal assistance programmes.

Family Background

Questions were asked about personal and parental reigious habits and about parental education. The following results were obtained:

	L.U.	AVERAGE
Personal religion	7.7	9.8
R.C.	53.2	34.9
None	11.0	18.8
United	13.4	12.8
Other	14.7	23.7

Parental Education:

Less than Highschool			
	Mother	39.2	28.1
	Father	48.3	33.8
University degree			
	Mother	14.8	20.1
	Father	15.7	29.7

Figures of parental religion were very to their on parental religion, the new difference being that there were considerably fewer parents in the "None" category. Laurentian has the highest percentage of Catholics of any of the reporting institutions and the lowest percentage of atheists. As for parental education, parents of L.U. students have, generally, lower levels of formal education than their peers elsewhere, a very high proportion of L.U. students are the first in the family to attend university.

Educational Background:

As for personal educational background, 76.3% (average 77.7%) completed highschool in 1988, 9.7% (average 7.9%) completed high school before 1985. High school grades are a major prediction of university performance and Laurentian students reported the lowest mean grade of the six institutions in the sutdy (L.U. - 72.2% - average, 79.97%). The percentage of A B and C grades was as follows:

	L.U.	AVERAGE
Grade A	15.5	31.8
B	59.9	53.0
C	24.6	15.1

A grade of 60% is not bad and all Canadian Universities tend to set their standards high by comparison with some insitution in the U.S.A.

CONCLUSION

The first four sections of the survey have brought out a number of features of L.U. first year students. By comparison with their peers at other insitutions, they are from less affluent families and are dependent for financial support on employment and state assistance. They are more likely to be Catholic and are far more likely to come from families where neither parent completed high school. Finally, fewer Laurentian Students were top academic achievers in high school.

No qualitative judgement has been made regarding these figures. They are not good or bad, what is important is what use we make of them, whether we are students, professors or administrators.

In the next issue, I shall look at the responses to the other sections: choice of university, academic and career goals and activities and opinions to see what they will tell us about first year students in general at Laurentian University.



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ARE YOU AWARE OF THE REFUGEE PROBLEM? Part 2 of 2 Parts.

The main objective of this article is to create an awareness of the refugee problem that exists in the world.

According to the Link Newsletter, July/August, 1988, there are five main solutions to the refugee problem. The first and best solution being to completely eliminate the causes that force people to leave their homeland. This may seem a very simple solution, however, it is also very difficult. The causes may range from drought to racial prejudices to political reasons. None of these social problems are easy to resolve.

The second solution being voluntary repatriation to the satisfaction of all. This means that the refugee is allowed to return to his country. The refugee should also be given protection and assistance.

Local integration is the third solution. This refers to the settling in a country which offers first asylum. This "solution" is only available if the country has the land, the resources and the will to allow refugees to enter the country. The main objective of local integration is to help refugees become self-sufficient in the country of asylum.

Resettlement is often difficult for refugees as they must move to another country. Along

with the move to another country it is often imperative to learn a new language, change cultures, and new job skills. Often professionals in other countries must work in a totally new field once they become refugees as they are no longer qualified in the new country. Leaving home is uprooting, breaks family, destroys one's identity, but at times is the only solution.

Care and maintenance in the camp is the last of the "solutions" and it should always be for the shortest time possible. Help is needed when refugees are in camps and when it is necessary for them to be moved.

Hopefully, this information will help us educate ourselves and deepen our awareness on the refugee problem that exists today. Often the very rich countries will not accept refugees while the poor countries take in thousands. Perhaps during this week, we could all take a little time to think about this problem.

1000 millions, 1/5 of the world has no adequate housing 100 millions have literally no roof

20 million children sleeping the streets in South America 600 millions or 45% of the urban population live in slum belt of large cities

"Material means" to change things exist, what lack is the "heart" to do it? (documentation Catholique, Janvier 1988, p.g 185).

AFRICA REFUGEES

1/2 refugees in the world are Africans

1/200 African is a refugee 5 million refugees in Africa, and they live in the most horrible conditions.

ASIA REFUGEES

In Ban Vinai, 640 kilometers northeaster of Bangkok is the oldest refugee camp in Thailand, holding 40,000 inhabitants with ten different ethnic groups (the Jesuit year book, 1989, p.g 56)

In Pakistan, three million Afghanistan refugees hope to return to their country before the end of 1988

CENTRAL AMERICA

AND MEXICO REFUGEES

1 million Guatemalan refugees

250,000 Salvadorians, besides the 20-25 per cent of the total population of that country dislocated internally because of the war

150,000 Nicaraguans (the Jesuit year book, 1989, pg. 58)

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THE GOVERNMENTAL REFUGEE PLAN (more facts)

Canada's annual refugee plan is developed following consultation with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), provincial government, the Dept. of External Affairs, and Canadian refugee advocacy and aid organizations. Canadian efforts abroad continue to be aimed at helping refugees who cannot avail themselves of the options preferred by the UNHCR — voluntary repatriation or local integration. Refugees selected abroad by Canada are, therefore, those who legitimately require third-country resettlement.

There have been no major new outflows of refugees requiring third-country resettlement during the past year, and there are no clear signals that the global situation will change significantly in 1989. The federal government has determined to maintain in 1989 the level of support announced for 1988 with respect to government-assisted refugees selected abroad. Regional allocations will also be maintained at 1988 levels, as shown in the following table:

GOVERNMENT-ASSISTED REFUGEE ALLOCATIONS BY WORLD AREA 1988 and 1989

AREA	NUMBER
Eastern Europe	3,400
Southeast Asia	3,000
Latin America	3,400
Africa	1,000
The Middle East and West Asia	1,800
Other World Areas	100
Funded management reserve	300
TOTAL	13,000

In addition to the 13,000 government-assisted refugees to be selected abroad and resettled in Canada in 1989, it is estimated that there will be about 10,000

privately sponsored refugee admissions from abroad. The latter figure is a forecast, not a quota or ceiling. There is also a preliminar estimate that some 7,000 refugees will be landed in Canada through the new refugee determination process, which will be administered by the recently established immigration and refugee board. These refugees will be eligible for the full range of settlement services. During the next year, the government will carefully monitor the benefits which flow from the implementation of the new determination system for refugee claimants in Canada. It is expected that this system will result in better control over Canada's borders, and will allow us to give more attention to the selection of government-assisted refugees from abroad.

A planning range of 3,000 to 6,000 landings for persons admitted under special humanitarian measures has also been established for 1989, as for 1988. Total refugee and humanitarian landings for 1989 would therefore, be in the range of 33,000 to 36,000.

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REVIEW

by: Lloyd Stringer

The music started quietly, an increasing hum of the Keyboards amidst the dry ice. The beat was becoming louder, you could feel it in your body. Then the watchers of the skies appeared, the "watcher of all" to start off the concert of Over the Garden Wall. It was worth the wait!

The first half of the concert featured songs like Dance on a Volcano, Follow You, Follow Me, and the Musical Box and ABACAB from Genesis and Shock the Monkey from former Genesis bandmember, Peter Gabriel.

There was also a guest appearance by former president, Ronald Reagan, in Land of Confusion, showing his old outgoing personality.

During ABACAB, Atilla and Rob teamed up to give us an astounding drum drill, both drumming on the same drums and showing amazing drum skills.

After the break, over the Garden wall came back to perform Misunderstanding, Turn it on Again, Invisible Touch, Me and Sarah Jane, Mama, and the poor fellow having no fun being an Illegal Alien.

Again, a couple of songs from Peter Gabriel's album, Sledge Hammer, and Don't Give

Up, featuring, Sue Bosey as Kate Bush.

They closed off the concert with In this Cage, finishing a great tribute to Genesis.

MEET THE BAND OF OVER THE GARDEN WALL

Lead vocals:
Rob Cooper

Keyboards:
Sue Bosey

Guitars:
Greg Bennet

Bass and pedals:
Gene Stout

Drums:
Atilla Ruri

In an interview with the band, some interesting history and information turned up.

Lloyd Stringer: What inspired you to do Genesis?

Rob: Well, my manager had the idea to do Genesis, and I sound like Peter Gabriel and Phil Collins, and also there are no other Genesis clone bands.

LS: Did you find it hard to copy their sound since

they have such a variance in music?

ROB: Very hard to copy, that's the reason there are no other clones.

SUE: Yes, especially the keyboards, because sometimes I have to try to get the sound of a guitar on the keyboards.

ATILLA: All you can do in practice is to try to get the sound, some of the songs we just don't do because we haven't learned them yet, and a lot of the songs are too long and we could only do six or seven songs in a hour.

LS: Where did you find "Over the Garden Wall" was most successful?

SUE: Definitely in Rochester, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec, and we would like to go to Florida and perform.

ROB: Hopefully we'll get over and play Japan in the future.

LS: Where are you originally from and how long have you been together?

ROB: Over the Gar-

den Wall came from the album Selling England by the Pound and from the song, I Know what I Like.

Was there any particular reason that it was chosen?

ROB: Well, Genesis was originally called The Garden Wall, but we thought it was Over the Garden Wall, and that's how we ended up with it.

Just the day before the concert, Atilla had cut his index finger at the knuckle on his right hand. Yet he still played on the drums as did the others to put on a great show.

The group likes to do the old songs that people may have gone to see a long time ago, today Genesis doesn't perform the old songs too much, and none of the stage show. Over the Garden Wall likes to bring back the good old songs from Genesis and hopefully in the future will come back and play an encore performance.

JON KIMURA PARKER'S SUDBURY CON- CERT PART OF NORTHERN TOUR

A grant from the Canada Council affords music lovers in the northern region the opportunity to attend performances by world-class pianist, Jon Kimura Parker, in their own communities. His recital in Sudbury, February 26, at 8:00 p.m. on the Fraser Auditorium stage is one stop in a whirlwind, five-city tour. Thunder Bay, Kenora, Blind River and Moncton, New Brunswick, are also on his six-day schedule.

The busy agenda is, however, nothing new to the acclaimed Canadian pianist who has performed with international symphonies and in recitals encircling the globe. Soon after his northern tour, he will be playing with the Espirit Orchestra in Toronto, premiering a new work written for piano and strings by John Weinzweig. This spring, his North American tour comprises concerts with the Eugene, Oregon Symphony, Orchestra London, the Vancouver Symphony and the Montreal Symphony. Among his European engagements is a performance with the Ulster Orchestra of London, England, followed by a return to Far Eastern Centres, including Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore and Seoul.

The Laurentian University Grand Piano Committee is sponsoring Jon Kimura Parker's appearance here and prices are: \$12, general admission, \$10, students and seniors. Tickets are now available at the L.U. bookstore, Black's (City Centre and New Sudbury) and Choices (Cedar Pointe Plaza).

SPICE

by Andy K.

To all our fun loving students out there; how was the weekend? Well, if any of you were at The Lights last weekend, (January 28, 1989), I'm sure you will agree with me that the place was rock'n. Thanks to the music of Spice.

These five guys are able to pack enough energy into their music to play all night long; and that's precisely what they did. They put a lot of time and effort into their act. Their production team also works hard to keep the show going. There were lights and speakers everywhere. These guys are real professional entertainers. Their music is light, lively and most important - FUN! They put a lot into what they do and it really comes across to the audience; they danced all night long. To top it all off they don't just play your regular forty minute sets - they just play and play and play!

At the end of the night I was able to spend a little time interviewing these guys and here is what I found out:

First, this team of players comes from Barbados. They have known each other since they were kids and formed a band eleven years ago. Today, they are all 26 years old and are still going strong.

When asked about their music and what influences them, here is what I was told - The music has a strong Caribbean flavour; however, they have drawn from many themes to give their music a mix of grooves and rhythms that is their own blend.

"Spice" puts as much Caribbean music as possible into their show. All of their themes are West Indian in origin; with influence coming from the Lesser Antilles Islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe in the form of music style known as Zouk.

They also draw from Soca Music which is very popular in the Caribbean, with some origin of their music coming from Sole Calypso. This is a form of folk music. There is also some African influence on Spice and some Reggae from Jamaica.

Most of the music in Spice's repertoire is original and they have written most of the songs in their performances. They blend all of their influences together, along with some from Cuba and Haiti to give a little Spanish flavour to their sound. However, the Caribbean influence is predominant. They also do some top 40 songs to fill out their act.



They incorporate a lot of electronics into their music and they have a very professional attitude towards it.

Spice has toured Southern Ontario and have played in such places as the Diamond Club, Toronto, University of Guelph, Wonderland Gardens, London, Taxandria Hall, Arkona and Entex in Mississauga. After Sunday they are going to Kingston, Clancy's in Burlington, and Lulu's in Kitchener on the 2nd of February and then its back to the Barbados. So, catch 'em if you can!

PHOTOGRAPH

from Left to Right

1. Alan Sheppard
2. Dean Straker
3. Roger Foster
4. Greg Skette
5. Michael "Smasher" Cadogan

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They also have had a few U.S. appearances. Spice adds that Sudbury is the farthest north that they have travelled to play. When asked how they like Sudbury, they replied, "The scenery is great, but a little cold at times."

Right now Spice manages themselves, but they say that Glass Tiger's managers are trying to negotiate management terms with Spice worldwide. So, it looks like this band has a great future ahead of them. They have a couple of albums out in the Caribbean and have just had a new release titled "In de Congaline". I have it and it sounds great, so if you get the chance purchase it.

In my opinion, they were a fantastic band and we were lucky to see them. They live up to their name. They gave us a change from the usual hard rock sound at The Lights and added a little "spice" to the cold drab winter that we Sudburians face.

To the band Spice, I say thanks and all the best!

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SPOONS IN REVIEW



Friday night the one and only place to be was the Great Hall where the Spoons put on a magnificent show. Their performance to a capacity crowd was second to none. This was not only evident from the quality of their music and talent but also from the reaction of the crowd.

Apparently, everyone had

a great time no matter what they were doing, whether they were dancing, singing along, ordering a beer or talking to a potential prospect, everyone was in the festive mood!

It has to be said that the Spoons and the people in attendance created an atmosphere that is hard to beat.

SPICE



In de Congaline

Look for Spice's newest LP in the record stores!

THORNELOE THUNDER

Hi there all you wild and crazy Thornelovians! Well, here's to another wicked weekend, thanks to Laura R. who was kind enough to host twenty or so of us for a quite eventful weekend in the beautiful city of Gore Bay.

Beech, it's not kind to throw Natalie's stuff out in the snow like that; but she found a good place to warm her buns anyways, and Stog were you trying to teach us Braille or a new way to dance?

Dick, is that your sure — cologne we smelled Saturday morning? And Woody almost (very close) got fireworks this weekend ... Do you remember J? or Duckie?

Mark K. and Randy F. thought that they had a time-sharing condo. By the way, Natalie, it's much safer to drive on all four wheels ... and a lot cheaper too.

Grandma, just because you

stole Richard's truck doesn't mean you had to make up for it.

Laura A., you were sure missed this weekend - it's nice to know you're wanted!

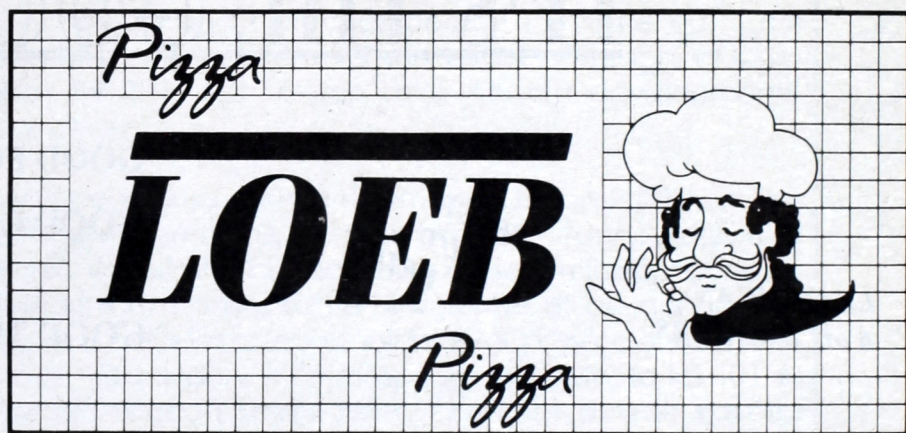
Diane H. sure is a happy camper this week, at least the phone bill will be cut in half. And Sue can come out of hibernation anything now. It was nice to see you at the pub, on Tuesday, Sue. Somebody should teach Bo to eat food off a plate; the floor was dirty.

Guy, where do you get those snazzy pajamas? Are they K-Mart specials? Oh, by the way, I hear that I can always find alcohol, even if the liquor store is closed, but I don't understand why you don't drink it yourself.

And Dan, you have to give it a chance to get Rusty. The bus driver wants to know when she'll get her turn. Please take it easy and try to relax.

It seems that Immy was sadly missed this weekend. Natalie M., don't you ever quit!

Until next time,
The Bird!



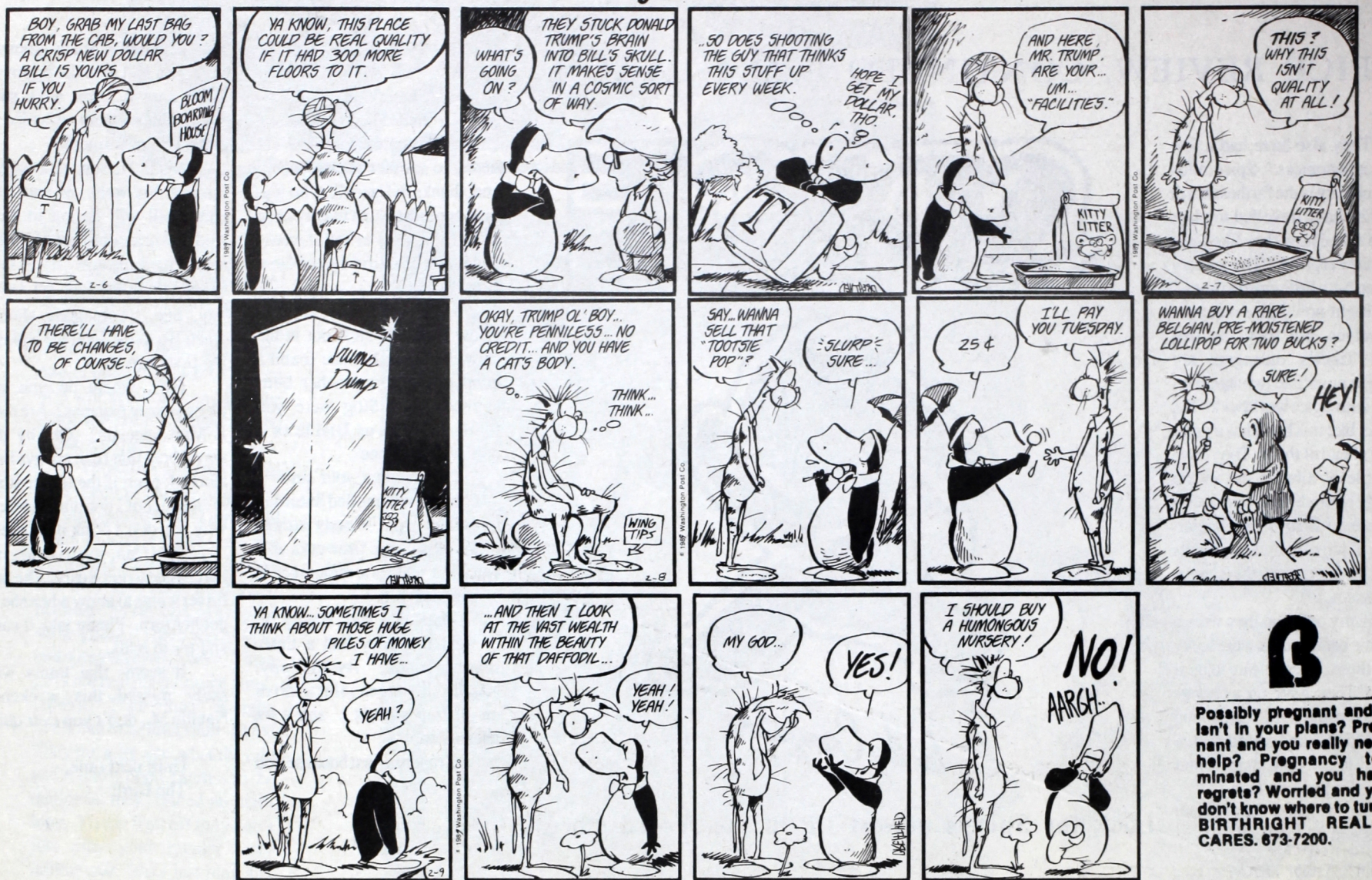
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EXECUTIVE REPORT

Hey, how are ya!

Well, we've made it through Carny and I'm sure that everyone had a good time.

February will be bringing us Charlie Brown University, Slack Week and Bilingual Week of Action, so you're sure to be busy. I hope you all have a good month.

Sincerely,

Chris Letang

SGA President

SALUT,

La semaine d'activités hivernales a remporté beaucoup de succès. Le mois de février sera également plein d'activités telles que l'Université Charlie Brown, le congé du printemps et la semaine d'action bilingue. J'espère que ce mois vous sera profitable.

Bien à vous

Chris Letang

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Happy New Year to one and all! I hope this new year will be as prosperous for you as it will be for me. By the time you read this article, Carny Week will be over, but one thing to look forward to is Spring Break. Some students will be off to Florida and other places around the country, some students will use this time off wisely and finish certain assignments and essays. I only hope that all students have a good time during this break and return safely. The Pub Down Under will experience a new face lift during this time with new tables and chairs, a new floor and a new paint job on the walls. Don't forget to give your sweetheart candies and flowers on Valentine's Day which is on the 14th of February! From the staff and the Executive of the SGA, we wish you a delightful new year!

Gerry Trudeau

Vice-President SGA

Bonne année à tous. J'espère que ce semestre vous sera prospère. La semaine d'activités hivernales a passé mais le congé du printemps nous approche. Pendant ce congé, plusieurs étudiants voyageront en Floride et d'autres s'efforceront d'accomplir leurs tâches scolaires. J'espère que tout le monde s'amusera bien de façon saine. Le pub sera aménagé à l'aide de nouveaux fauteuils et tables parquet, ainsi qu'une nouvelle couche de peinture. N'oubliez pas la Saint-Valentin le 14 février. De la part du personnel et des cadres de l'AGE, je vous souhaite une bonne année.

Gerry Trudeau

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EXECUTIVE REPORT

I assume everyone's first month of 1989 was a happy one. I sincerely hope that all SGA members participated in Carny Week and experienced the revitalization which it provides. One must remember that it is such events which push on overworked students through their studies. Remember "one cannot live on books alone."

Furthermore, I would like to remind everybody that our spring break is a couple of weeks away. Therefore, cheer up and remember a week of relaxation is soon upon us.

Joe Cimino

Director of Internal Affairs

J'assume que vous vous êtes bien installé ce nouveau semestre. J'espère sincèrement que tout membre inscrit à l'AGE a participé à la semaine d'activités hivernales et y a redonné la vitalité.

De plus je voudrais vous rappeler que notre congé de lecture nous approche. Courage!

Joe Cimino

Directeur des affaires intérieures

EXECUTIVE REPORT

The SGA will engage in its first political awareness week, namely Bilingual Week of Action. It is an excellent opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with current bilingual issues and voice their opinions at all levels. This is an SGA service and I urge all people to come out. This promises to be an extraordinary event in the light of Quebec's Bill 101 and Meech Lake Accord developments. Thank-you.

L'AGE tiendra sa première semaine de sensibilisation, notamment la semaine d'action bilingue. J'encourage tout étudiant à profiter de l'occasion de se familiariser avec les questions existantes sur le bilinguisme et de donner son opinion à tous les niveaux, soit fédéral, provincial ou universitaire. Étant donné l'atmosphère actuelle, la loi 101 et l'Accord Meech Lake, cet événement devrait s'avérer extraordinaire. Soyez-y. Merci.

Patrick Poloni

Director of Bilingual Affairs

Directeur des Affaires bilingues





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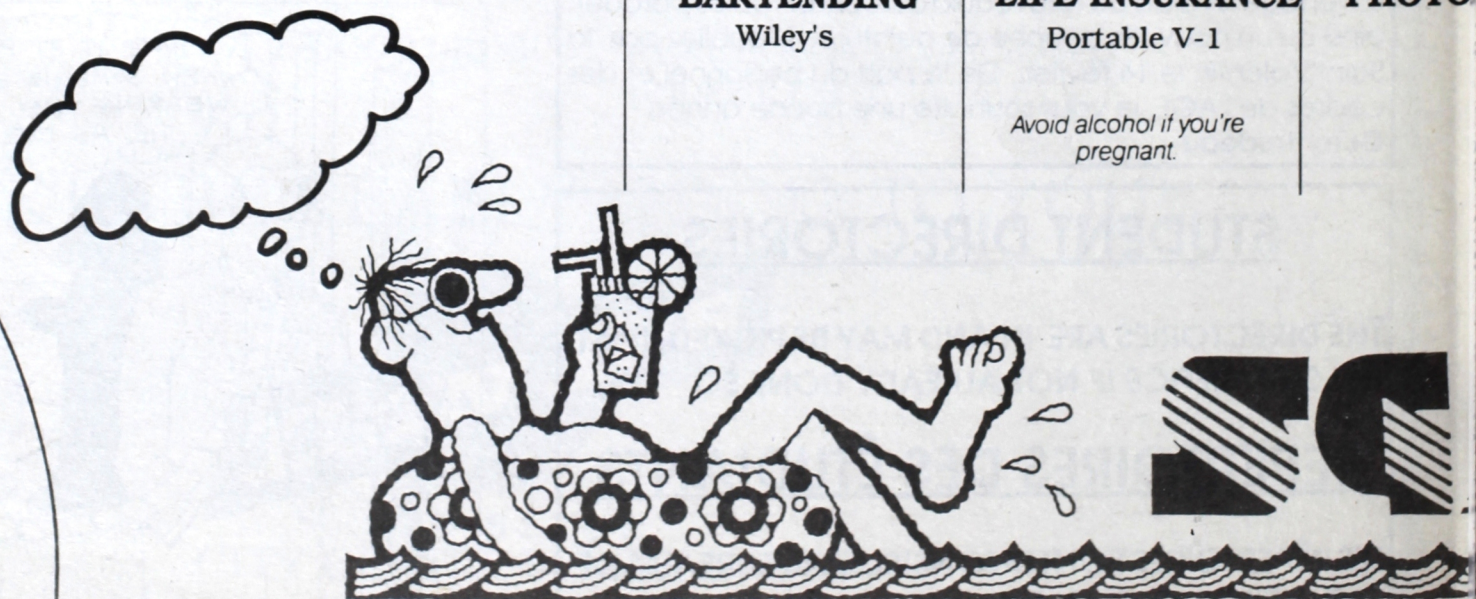
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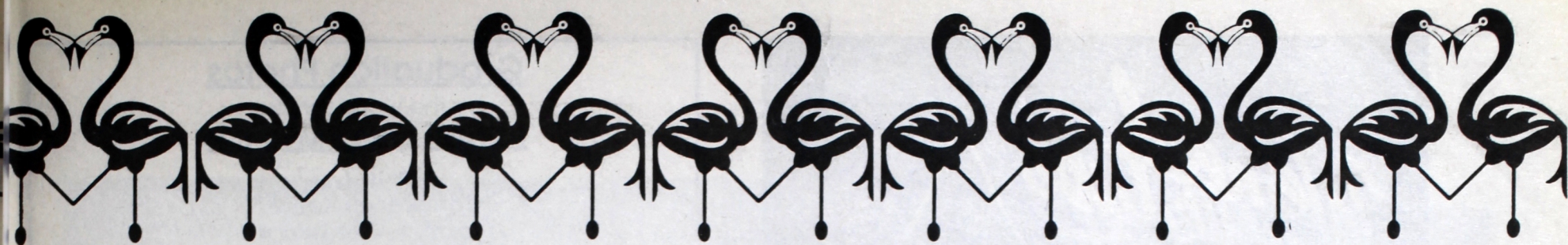
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The SGA Games Room is locate on Student Street. The hours of operation are from 12 noon to 12 midnight. However, please note AEF students have to pay for entry.

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Notice from Director of Internal Affairs, Joe Cimino

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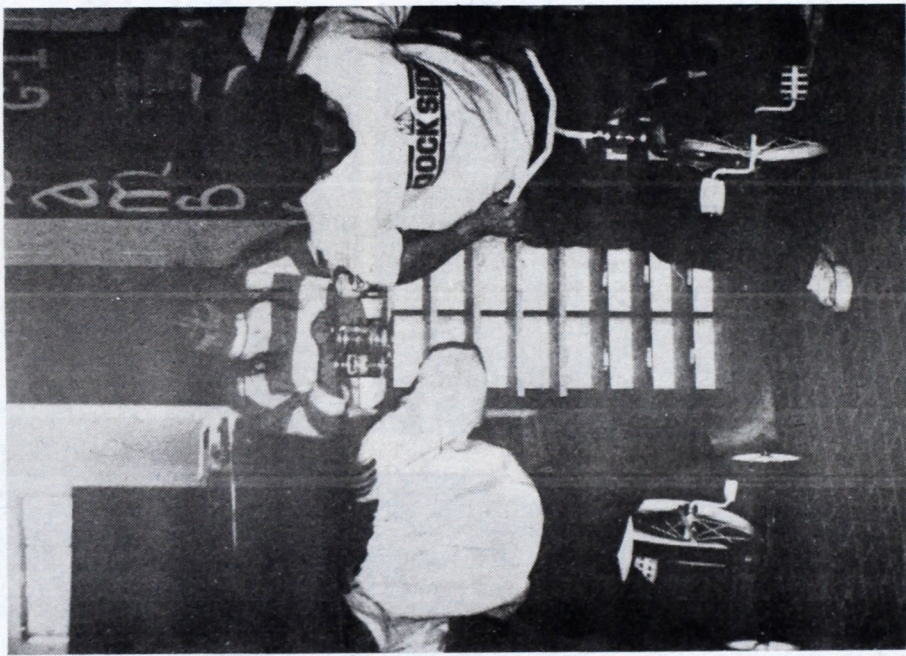
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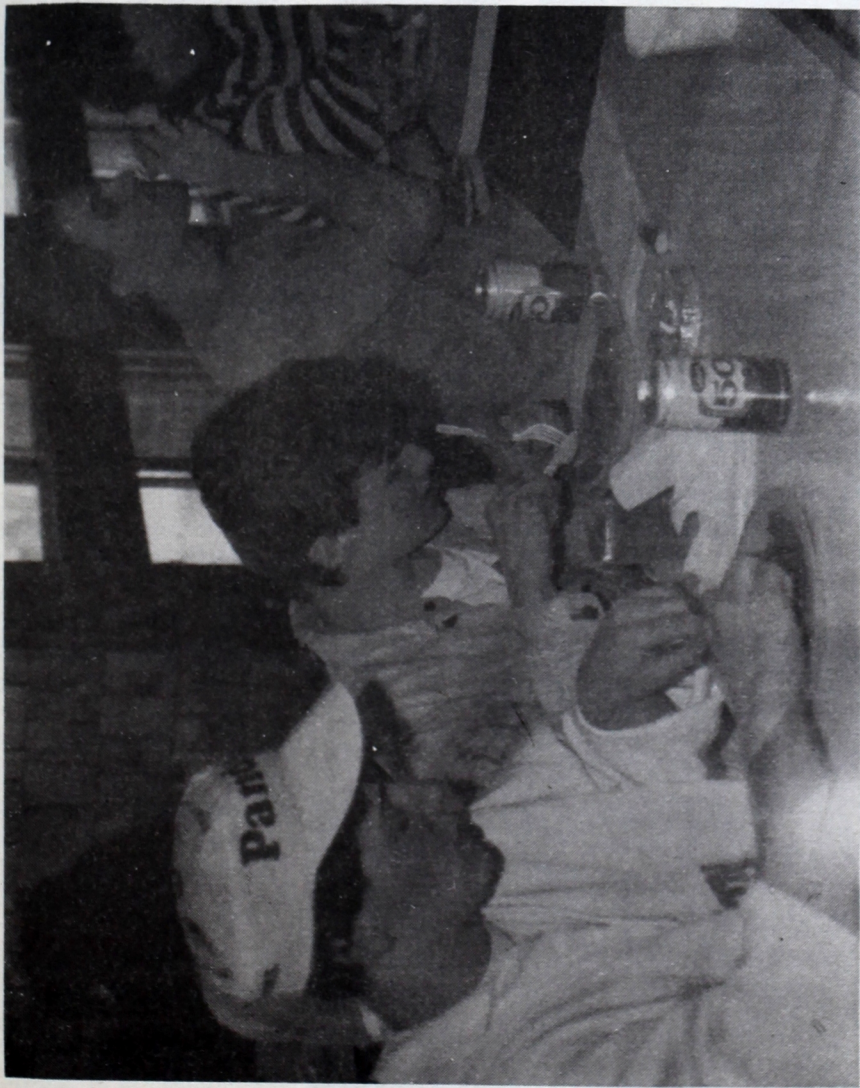
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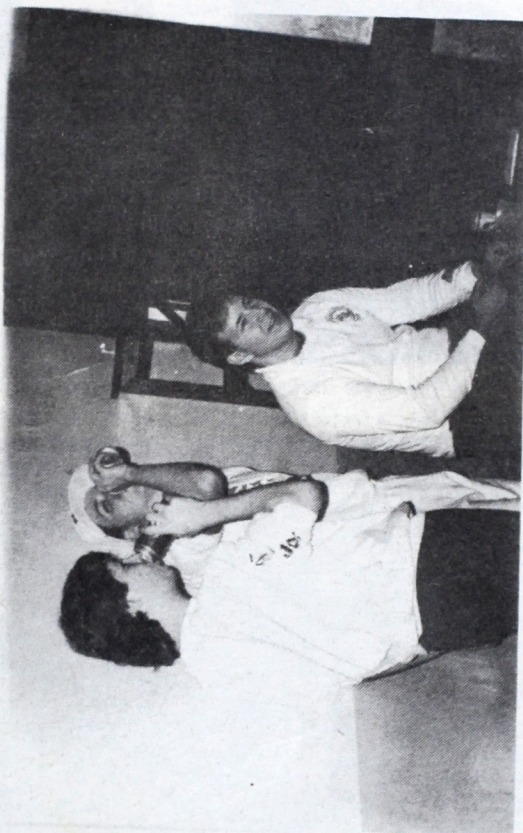
SATURDAY



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I'll Pass, I'm Working!



The Week's finally over



Do The Mambo





CLEAN SWEEP FOR BASKETBALL VEES

by: Mike Hill

The Laurentian Voyageurs improved their regular season home record to 3-2 with week-end victories over York University's and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's Men's basketball teams. Overall, the Vees record now stands at 7-5, good for second place in the O.U.A.A. Central Division.

It was a case of déjà vu on Friday night as the Vees edged the York Yeomen 70-69, a similar 1 point differential in last year's annual Fork York game. The Laurentian squad jump out to a quick 13-3 lead, with Lloyd Pollard leading the offensive attack. Pollard had a big first half, scoring 17 points, including three pointers. The Vees widened the margin to 13, and then allowed York to get back into the game. The Voyageurs failed to score on the next few offensive plays, failing to get the ball inside to their forwards. York dominated under the offence boards, and trimmed the lead to 3, down 34-31 to the Vees at halftime.

The Vees started off the second half, on the right foot, increasing the lead to 8, but again let the lead slip away. York continued to be successful on the inside game, while Laurentian struggled offensively, especially from the 3 point line. Eight minutes into period 7, York was

on top 52-42. The Vees staged a comeback of their own, tying up the game 61-61 with 5 minutes remaining.

Marcel Langlois and Rod Gilpin each contributed 6 points in the comeback. The teams traded the lead up to the remaining minute.

The score was tied 69-69 with 20 seconds remaining and Laurentian had possession. The Vees moved the ball around, looking for an open man, and it was with two seconds left that a York player fouled Marcel Langlois. Langlois sunk one of his two shots from the free throw line. The clock ran out for York, and the Vees won a thriller, 70-69.

Top scorers in the game were: Steve Szagala of York with 28 points and 9 rebounds and Lloyd Pellard of Laurentian with 26 points and 6 rebounds. Paul Falco had 11 points and 7 assists in the victory, while Mike Albert who returned to line-up after a minor leg injury, contributed 8 points. The Voyageurs were 37% from the field, and 89% from the line.

Laurentian Coach, Peter Campbell said his team did not play very well under the defensive boards, which allowed York some easy baskets. Joining Coach Campbell on the bench was a former Voyageur basket-

ball player, Jeff McKibbin. "Jeff's doing a good job of helping out our first year forwards," Campbell said.

In the annual residence cheering challenge, known to Laurentian students as Fork York, the residents of Huntington College won the event hands down. The Huntington contingent is to be congratulated, while the rest of residences (as usual) didn't provide any competition, and should be ashamed.

The following evening, the Laurentian Voyageurs hosted the last place Ryerson Rams. Despite Ryerson's winless record, the Rams kept up with opponents until late in the second half. The Vees didn't play up to their capabilities, but hung on for a 74-65 victory.

The game began at a very fast pace, with both teams moving the ball around quickly. Vees forward, Walter Johnson, had six points early in the game, but his team trailed by two, four minutes into the game. The Vees were dominated once again under the boards, giving Ryerson some easy hoops.

However, the Rams began to self-destruct, making some brutal passes. The best one occurred in the first half when a Ryerson guard passed the ball behind him to his invisible team-

mate, with the ball going out of bounds. Laurentian jumped into the lead late in the first half, and went into the dressing room at halftime, up 39-36. Lloyd Pollard led the Vees in the opening period with 11 points, while Walter Johnson had eight.

Laurentian dominated the first part of the second half, opening up their offensive game, while forcing turnovers with their full court pressure on the Rams. Meanwhile, the Ryerson squad continued to make some awful mistakes. Ryerson forward, Mike Woud (6'10") was all alone underneath the Laurentian basket, and missed the hoop completely, when he attempted a slam dunk. Mark Hebscher of Sportsline would have given him a HEBSY award for the most boneheaded play of the week. The Vees held at 10 point lead, 59-49, midway through the second half, and didn't allow their opponents to get any closer. In fact, the Rams got into more foul trouble and lost two of their starters late in the game. For the last 5 minutes it was purely academic, as the Vees went onto record their seventh regular season victory, winning 74-65.

Lloyd Pollard was the Vees top scorer with 19 points while John Campbell, who played a strong second half, had 14 points, as did Walter Johnson. Johnson,

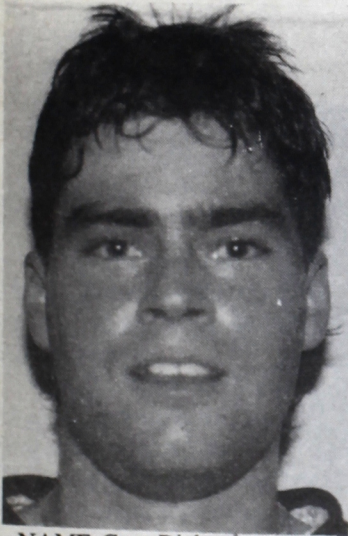
Campbell and Rod Gilpin had 4 rebounds a piece in the game. From the field, Laurentian was good on 34% of their shots, and 72% from the free throw line.

Probably the most interesting statistic tonight was that the Vees did not score a single point from the three point line, a favourite spot for many Laurentian shooters. In fact, the home team only attempted one three-pointers. A surprised Peter Campbell explained that his team should be trying to balance their offence between the inside and outside (shooting) game. "Tonight we saw other things coming open inside", he said. Campbell also pointed out that some of his three point shooters have been struggling of late, and will have to improve this week-end when the powerful Concordia Stingers come to the Ben Avery gym on Friday night.

Concordia is currently ranked seventh in the nation, and holds 2nd place with 2 games in hand, in the OUA A East division. However, the Stingers are also known for their chippy style of basketball. "They are by far, the dirtiest team in basketball," said Vees Coach Campbell.

Campbell said he would really appreciate a big home crowd to cheer on the Voyageurs. The Concordia-Laurentian game will be played on Friday, February 3rd. Note the start time - 8:00 p.m., the Women's team is idle on Friday night. On Saturday night, the Voyageurs conclude their homestand against the Ottawa Gee-Gees, at 6:30 p.m. C'mon out and support the Voyageurs!

MEET THE VEES



NAME: Greg Richardson

SPORT: Hockey 1st year

PROGRAM: PHYS-ED

HOMETOWN: North Bay, Ontario

GOALS: To make the playoffs and have the team play well.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

- 1st team all star defence in Tri-tem juvenile hockey league
- rookie of the year for the Stratford overhols of the Junior country baseball league

LIKES: ALL SPORTS, especially hockey, baseball, golf and football
- New York Yankees and Boston Bruins

DISLIKES:
The Hockey team losing
Hangovers
Green beans

OTHER INTERESTS:
Spending time with my girlfriend, Cathy
Listening to music
Boating and water skiing in the summer with family and friends.

NAME: Angie Kilgour
COURSE AND YEAR: Phys. Ed., 1st Year.

Team and Year: Field Hockey, 1st Year.

Hometown: Aylmer, Ont.

Accomplishments: Making the Field Hockey Team
Dedication and Sportsmanship Award in high school.

Goals/Career: To graduate within the next 5 yrs.
To get named to the All Ontario All-Star Team
To work in the field of Health Promotion.

Likes/Dislikes: Likes: Thursday Pub, weekends, movies, travelling.

Dislikes: 7:00 am practise. Friday morning swim class.

Other Interests: Skating and other sports.

Santa Cool Club.

Member of the Hefty House.

VOLLEYBALL

By Alan Clausi

Disappointment would certainly not be a hyperbole in describing this year's season. Despite each desirable quality the team possesses, including height and developed talent, the Vees still have not won a match this year. After losing 3 games to 1 to RMC this past weekend (12-15, 15-8, 15-9, 16-14) Laurentian drops to 0-8 for the season. Head Coach, Stan Salewski, who had decided before the season that he will not coach next year, partially attributes their lack of success to the fact that the team has no setter. Like a QB in football, this player is to control offensive play, appointing a

player from some other position to play the role of setter is ineffective. Salewski also explains that in volleyball, or any sport, once a team has been on a losing streak, it's immensely difficult to win games.

The magnitude of this scenario rises in the Vees' situation, since there are only two games left in the season; when there's no hope of getting in the playoffs, the effort and intensity of the game may be quelled. At the most, the team could benefit with a few "moral victories" in Kingston next weekend, when they play Queens Sat. the 4th at 7:00 p.m. and RMC on Sun. at 1:00.

SWIMMING

On Friday the swim team was in Waterloo competing. The women's team lost to Wilfrid Laurier with a score of 48-32, the women also lost to Waterloo by a score of 66-8. On the men's side the men defeated Wilfrid Laurier with a score of 64-25, Waterloo slipped past the Vees with a score of 49-45.

1988/1989 Laurentian University Nordic Ski Team



Aubrey Fletcher



Stephen Spencer



Jacque Brown



Oliver Horn



Coach: Ken Sidney



Kari Tikka



Rachel Holden



Annette Droog

Photo Not Available: Natalie Farmer.

Photo N/A: Jamie Kallio

CIAU

TOP TEN STANDINGS

CIAU RANKINGS

MEN'S B.B.

- 1. Victoria
- 2. Brandon
- 3. Regina
- 4. Toronto
- 5. UPEI
- 6. Adadia
- 7. Concordia
- 8. Western
- 9. Guelph
- 10. Calgary

MEN V.B.

- 1. Calgary
- 2. Manitoba
- 3. UBC
- 4. Laval
- 5. York
- 6. Sherbrooke
- 7. Dalhousie
- 8. Waterloo
- 9. Victoria
- 10. Sask.

WOMEN'S B.B.

- 1. Calgary
- 2. Winnipeg
- 3. Victoria
- 4. Manitoba
- 5. Regina
- 6. UPEI
- 7. Lethbridge
- 8. Dalhousie
- 9. Macmaster
- 10. Toronto

WOMEN'S V.B.

- 1. Winnipeg
- 2. Victoria
- 3. Manitoba
- 4. Laval
- 5. Calgary
- 6. UBC
- 7. Alberta
- 8. York
- 9. Toronto
- 10. Sherbrooke

HOCKEY

- 1. Calgary
- 2. UQTR
- 3. Moncton
- 4. Alberta
- 5. McGill
- 6. Western
- 7. Acadia
- 8. Sask.
- 9. UPEI
- 10. Waterloo

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

- 1. Windsor
- 2. York
- 3. Queen's
- 4. Western
- 5. Toronto
- 6. Sask.
- 7. UBC
- 8. McGill
- 9. Waterloo
- 10. Macmaster

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

- 1. Western
- 2. Tioronto
- 3. York
- 4. Windsor
- 5. Sask.
- 6. Macmaster
- 7. Queen's
- 8. Guelph
- 9. UBC
- 10. Laurentian

TRACK AND FIELD

The track and field was competing in the Windsor Canam classic this weekend at the Univ. of Windsor, three L.U. students faired very well. Linda Verner placed fourth in the 600 m. race with a time of 1:38:20. Rob Rice placed 4th in the 3000 m. race with a time of 8:44:40, as well Jean Claude Lamponda set a new Laurentian record by placing third in the semifinals in the 60 m. dash with a time of 7:20 seconds.

NORDIC SKI TEAM

by K. Ellis

This weekend the Cross Country Ski team travels to Ottawa to compete in the OUAA/OWIAA finals.

Jamie Kallio and Gareth Jones led a promising men's team also composed of Kari Tikka, Oliver Horn, Eric Labrosse and Jacque Bronin. Kallio has had impressive results in all events this season, while Jones is coming of a second place finished in the 15 km. event at the Eastern Championship last weekend. Coach, Ken Sydney feels that both skiers have the potential to win the 15 km individual event held on Saturday.

On Sunday the 3 x 10 km. relay race will be staged, the fastest 3 skiers of the 6 man team will be named to the A relay team while the other 3 members will make up the B relay team. Once again Sydney feels that L.U. led by Kallio and Jones could win the relay race.

The Overall title is decided by adding the 4 fastest individual times and the latest relay time, once again Laurentian has a good chance of place in the top 3.

L.U.'s main competition will come from Lake Head.

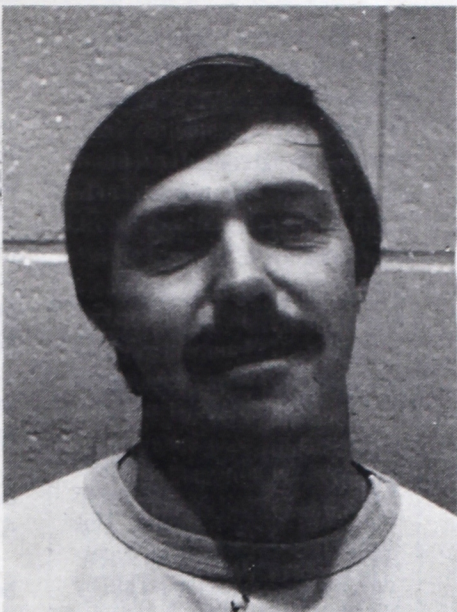
On the women's side Laurentian is led by Rachael Hold, Annette Doog and Nathalie Farmer, Holden could win the event while Doog and Farmer are expected to finish in the top 15. These three women make up the relay team which also has potential at a top 3 finish. Because there is only 3 women on the team, L.U. is not eligible to win the overall title. On Saturday, the individual race is 10 K. well the relay 3 x 5 k.

Both the men and women competed at the Eastern in Ottawa last weekend and Kallio says that "the cause will be exactly the same and should not give anybody any problem."

Although the ski team is not large, it is very competitive. Kallio expects a good effort from everybody and says "everyone is psyched, if we stick together we should be primed to take the overall title."

Good luck to all the participants!

MEET THE COACH



Name: Stan Salewski

Team and Year-Coach
Men's Volleyball, 4th Year
Hometown-Sudbury, Ont.,
Cambrian Graduate

Accomplishments- OUAA
Co-Coach of The Year 85/86
Goal- To retire with three wins in the final week.

Likes/Dislikes- Horse Racing, music, fishing trips, People who love Volleyball, summer.

Dislikes- Non-comitted athletes, Toronto Maple Leafs, No Press coverage, people who do not know anything about volleyball, snow and cold.

Other Interests- Hockey, Watching sports on Dish.



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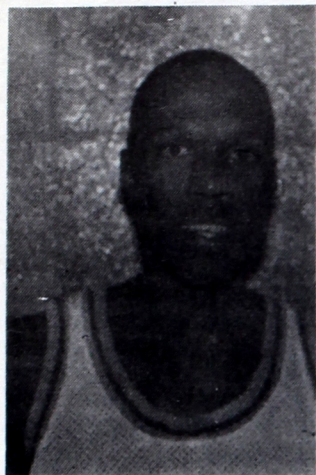
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ATHLETE OF THE
WEEK:

LLOYD POLLARD:

Lloyd is a five year veteran of the Laurentian Voyageurs basketball team, Lloyd is a native of Ottawa and will be completing his degree in Human Movement this year.

During the past weekend against Univ. of Toronto, Lloyd scored 23 points and lead the Vees, as well, this weekend, Lloyd provided key leadership in the play against Queen's University.

CARNY POOL
TOURNEY

by: the Pub Hobo

Carny week saw Mark Holmes, from Dwyer's Drunks (which ended up #1 in overall points) win the pool tourney in the pub.

Since the "Handle with Care" album, Mark likes to be known as Mark Wilbury, from Hawn's Heroes, with their new title, Mark captured this top quality tourney championship by defeating 5 other competitors. Mark recalls that in the quarter-final match (his closest game), he and Gerry Trudeau (VP of SGA) "knocked around the eight ball five or six times" before Mark finally canned it. Mark played his sixstring as he watched the next games produce Chris Trudeau (no relation to Gerry or Pierre) as Mr. Wilbury's semi-final opponent.

After defeating the Trudeau's, Mark moved onto the final match against a very mysterious opponent, against whom Mark battled. Although he didn't get to drive away in a brand new Pink Cadillac, Mark said "all I wanted was a handshake, which I was given". Don't look for Mark next year though. We will sadly miss Mark, as his profession will most likely keep him away from Sudbury.

CURLING

Both the women's and men's teams will see action this weekend as they travel to Toronto to compete at two major bonspiels, on Friday, Feb. 3 and the teams will be competing in a crossover round robin. Then on Saturday the teams will be competing at the combined tour-



Chantal St. Martin:

Chantal is a third year member of the Laurentian Voyageurs basketball team, as well, the Sudbury native is in her third year of the Human Movement program.

The past weekend, Chantal scored 41 points along with 30 rebounds to lead the Lady Vees to victories over Queen's and Toronto.

FIELD HOCKEY

The women's field hockey team will see their first indoor action of the season in Toronto, the Vees will head off to a club tournament and compete against some of the club teams from Toronto as well as other university teams.

CARDBOARD
CAPERS IS BACK!!

For its second straight year, Cardboard Capers, a tobogganing extravaganza is back. This zany race takes place on Saturday, February 11, at the ski hill by the Phed. centre. Plan your teams and toboggans and come out in your craziest costumes.

Prizes will be awarded in various categories so don't miss out!

Sign up soon at the Phed. front desk or for more information contact Mike at 671-8050.

ALPINE SKI TEAM

by: R.W.

The Ski team competed in Race 3 of the season at Blue Mountain. The Women's team placed third overall with the individual results as follows:

Rena Nella 12th, Natalie Stinson 13th, Joanne Whitton 14th, Patty Kavanagh 25th.

The men's team placed 7th overall. Individual results are as follows:

Craig Thompson 21st, Bruce Campbell 32nd, Ian Murry 43rd and Rob Howden 38th.

The fourth and final race before the finals are on Friday, Feb. 3rd, once again held at Blue Mountain.

HOCKEY VEES TRAVEL
TO WATERLOO

by: R.W.

The Vees travelled to Waterloo last weekend, and played Wilfrid Laurier and the Warriors from Waterloo. On Saturday the Vees were beaten 8-1 by the Golden Hawks. The Vees lone goal scorer was Brad Guerrior.

On Sunday the team was once again soundly defeated this time by a 13-2 score at the hands of Waterloo. The scorers for the Vees were Jasmin Breton and Martin Zip.

The team's record now stands at 3-15-1, good for fourth place in the OUAA Western Division. MacMaster is last in the division only 2 points back of Laurentian. The team is at home this weekend to host the Brock Badgers.

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MONTREAL GAZETTE SLAMS BASKETBALL VEES

by: Mike Hill

On Sunday, December 4, 1988, the Laurentian Voyageurs travelled to Montreal to play the Concordia Stingers, in the final game of a 3 game weekend road trip. The Stingers defeated the Laurentian Vees 105-80, in a very scrappy game.

The following day, the Montreal Gazette came out with an article on the game, severely criticizing the Voyageurs. Here's an excerpt from the article:

"THE STINGERS REFUSED TO BE EMBARRASSED BY LAURENTIAN AND WEREN'T DRAGGED DOWN TO A LEVEL OF PLAY WHICH AT TIMES, RESEMBLED AN ANYTHING-GOES STREET GAME."

"They set the tone as far as that goes", said Vees forward Rod Gilpin. "We basically were defending ourselves", he added. John Campbell, another Vee's forward, said the quotation was "completely ridiculous", "there's no love-lost between us".

From talking to Laurentian Coach, Peter Campbell and his players, it was more like Laurentian stooped to the Stinger's level of an overly physical game. Campbell is not hesitant in saying that the Stingers are "by far,

the dirtiest team in basketball".

The Concordia Stingers are ranked #7 in the country, currently in second place in the OUAA East Division. No one can question that the Concordia team is very talented, but the way they go about winning their games is certainly questionable, and at the same time, their newspaper coverage.

The Gazette article goes on to criticize the Voyageur squad:

"LAURENTIAN MAY NOT HAVE BEEN A QUALITY OPPONENT, BUT THE VOYAGEURS FUELLED A DEGREE OF CONFIDENCE IN THE STINGERS, WHO REALIZE THEY HAVE TO PLAY, AND BEAT ALL TYPES OF TEAMS....."

Is this a pile of crap or what? I hope most of you are as upset as I am, about these ludicrous comments. "This article adds fuel to an expected hot game", said veteran guard Lloyd Pollard. "I think our team has something to prove Friday night," he added.

You have to wonder if this team is just a little bit cocky when guys like Concordia guard,

Allan Cox says, "I think we can go unbeaten in the league." Incidentally, Concordia has lost twice, to U. of T. and Carleton University.

For those of you who have seen the Voyageurs play this season, I'm sure everyone would agree that the Vees do not play a street-like game, and that they are not a scrappy team.

This will probably be the last weekend to see the Laurentian Voyageurs at home this season. The Vees final home-stand is Feb. 17 and 18, but most of us will have left for the Spring Break. "When we finished the game at Concordia, we began thinking about having them back in our gym", said guard, Marcel Langlois. As Laurentian students (and faculty), I hope you won't stand for these outrageous accusations. The Vees deserve nothing less than a packed noisy gym on Friday night". There's nothing like a big home crowd to pump us up, "said Rod Gilpin. The Lady Vees are idle Friday night, so the Laurentian/Concordia battle begins at 8:00 p.m. at the Ben Avery gym. Guaranteed, this will be a BATTLE!

LADY VEES WAVE GOODBYE TO RANKING

by: Mike Hill

After fighting all season to break into the CIAU top ten rankings, the Laurentian Lady Vees lasted one week in the nation's top ten, losing 53-51 to the 3-2 York Yoewomen. It was entirely different story on Saturday night, as the Lady Vees annihilated the Ryerson Lady Rams, by the score of 85-33. With the victory, the women's team remains atop the OWIAA East Division standings. It was a case of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde on Friday night, as it wasn't the same Laurentian squad that beat #8 ranked U. of T. last week.

York grabbed an early 7-3 lead, but Shirlene McLean played an aggressive offence and defence to get the Lady Vees back into the game. Midway through the half, the score was an even 15. The Yoewomen continued to dominate under the boards and inside, regaining the lead. Sheila Ivan and Sue Foy combined for eight points late in the half, putting Laurentian ahead at 26-25 halftime. Shirlene McLean and Sheila Ivan had 9 points each in the opening 20 minutes.

The Lady Vees continue to surrender the inside baskets, not typical for one league's best defensive teams. After thirty

minutes York was out front, 39-34. Laurentian fought back, aided by 2 consecutive three points from McLean, making it 47-46 York, with 4 minutes remaining. Into the last minute, the Lady Vees were down by 2 and regained possession with 14 seconds left, due in part to a big turnover caused by veteran Kelly Edwards.

It was too little too late, as Laurentian failed to score on the last possession, York upset Laurentian 53-51.

An extremely disappointed Lady Vees coach said his team showed "a total lack of effort". "We didn't come to play tonight", added Coach Ennis. It was pretty obvious that the Lady Vees still had their minds on last week's victory over U. of T. last Saturday night.

With the loss, the women's team will take a quick exit out of the CIAU top ten. It will be an upward battle for the rest of the season for Laurentian to crack the rankings once more.

Top scorers in the game were Michelle Sund of York, with 16 points, Shirlene McLean with 12, and Shirlene Ivan added 11. Ivan also had 5 rebounds, while St. Martin had 4. York limited St. Martin to a mere 5 points, all in the first half. From

the field, Laurentian shot a low 32%.

24 hours later, the real Laurentian squad showed up to play, and walked all over their opponents, the Ryerson Lady Rams, 85-33.

It was all Laurentian from the tip-off. It was 16-2 for the Lady Vees before Ryerson could catch their breath, 5 minutes into the opening half. Laurentian coach, Peter Ennis went to his bench early, and his first and second year players responded well.

The nicest basket of the half went to rookie, Sue Foy scoring on a turn-around jump shot. Foy had six points in the half. Another rookie who has been playing well of late is Tracy Phelps. Tracy is proving to be a fine compliment to Shirlene McLean at the guard position. The L.U. onslaught continued up to the halftime buzzer, with the score showing a 42-16 lead in favour of the Lady Vees. Third year post Christine Stapleton had a strong half under the boards, leading her team with 10 first half points.

It took only 3 minutes into the second half for the Lady Vees to add 15 more points to their total. The women's team frus-

trated the Ryerson squad, keeping the Lady Rams in their own court, and causing many turnovers. Second year guard, Louise Boulanger was the star of the second half, scoring an impressive 14 points. Boulanger's offensive stats. included 2 baskets from 3 point distance. This landslide continued up the final buzzer, with Lady Vees winning by a tilted score of 85-33.

High scorers in the game were: Christine Stapleton with 16, Chantal St. Martin, 15, Louise Boulanger, 14, and Sue Foy with 10 points. Stapleton also led in the rebound category with 9, while St. Martin and Kelly Edwards each had 5 rebs. Edwards also contributed 4 assists in the victory.

Lady Vees head coach, Peter Ennis said his team played a much smarter game. "We didn't force our shots tonight. We were more patient and waited for some opportunities," he said. The Lady Vees were a decent 38% from the field.

The 7-1 Lady Vees basketball team continue their home-stand this weekend, as they play host to Univ. of Ottawa. Gees - Gees on Saturday, Feb. 4th at 8:30. C'mon out and support the OWIAA league leading Lady Vees!

Intramural Hockey

The 1988-89 Laurentian Intra-Mural Men's Hockey League has ended its regular season. The Huntington Hawks led the way in the Molson Canadian Division, while first place was taken by the Commerce Greenbacks in the Molson Export Division. It was a very competitive season this year with many fantastic games. The playoffs should offer more exciting action so come out and see some great hockey. Games are at Bell Grove Arena, Monday, February 6th at 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday, February 8th at 10:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m., 12:00 a.m., and 1:00 a.m. Many thanks go out to Molson Breweries for their sponsorship of the Laurentian Intra-Mural Program.

Shawn Keba, Convenor
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L.U. INTRA-MURAL MEN'S HOCKEY
GAMES THROUGH JANUARY 18/89

MOLSON CANADIAN DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
HUNTINGTON HAWKS	9	7	0	2	95	18	16
U.S.S.R.	9	5	2	2	36	26	12
U.C. UNICORNS	9	4	2	3	27	15	11
STROKERS A	9	5	3	1	26	18	11
U.C. RAIDERS	9	3	3	3	26	26	9
THORNLOE T-BIRDS	9	3	5	1	25	31	7
CASQUES DE BAIN	9	1	6	2	21	38	4
STROKERS B	9	0	7	2	1	4	2

MOLSON EXPORT DIVISON

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
COMMERCE GREENBACKS	9	6	0	3	43	23	15
AEF	9	5	1	3	39	17	13
NO FUNNELS	9	6	2	1	43	30	13
SSR DEVILS	9	3	1	5	38	28	11
THE BLUE ZONE	9	4	4	1	43	26	9
HUNTINGTON HAWKS	9	2	4	3	21	26	7
U.C. SITTING DUCKS	9	1	7	1	17	47	3
U.C. LONGHORNS	9	0	8	1	14	61	1

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L.U.S.Q.

by: EAV

Match the present team with its previous city and name:

1. New Jersey Devils

2. San Antonio Spurs

3. Philadelphia 76ers

4. Detroit Pistons

5. Baltimore Orioles

6. Milwaukee Brewers

7. Minnesota Twins

8. Texas Rangers

9. Philadelphia Phillies

10. Washington Redskins
- A. St. Louis Browns

B. Washington Senators

C. Syracuse Nats

D. Boston Braves

K. Seattle Pilots

F. Worchester brown stockings

G. Colorado Rockies

H. Washington Senators

I. Dallas Chaparrals

J. Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons

10. D
9. F
8. H
7. B
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3. C
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S20- Kinark Child and family services requires camp staff and counsellors.

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S32 Gogama Lodge, in Gogama requires staff for the entire lodge. Very interesting and profitable ways to spend a summer.

S33 Work crew, in various locations, work as a crew for lawn and garden maintenance.

S35 Harbourfront Corp. in Toronto, are presently seeking individuals to work on-site as summer supervisors in their guest services coordinator; also seeking guest services reps. salary starts at \$8.00/hour.

S36 Monopros Ltd., in Thunder Bay, requires geology students, deadline February 10, 1989.

S37 Legislative assembly, Toronto, requires information officers - deadline February 24th.

S38 Lake Simcoe enterprises in Simcoe requires a delivery person/driver with a class D licence.

S39 Reena foundation in Toronto requires camp staff.

S41 Idylwyld Golf and country club in Sudbury requires a course maintenance person.

S42 Northern Summer school for excellence in Science, on campus requires an office clerk for part-time now which would lead to full time in the summer. Experience on Lotus 123

There are also many positions of painting and tree-planting for which to apply.

S43 Regional Industrial expansion program has four openings in Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, 1 bilingual position, to work as information officers at \$10.00 per hour.

S44 Collins, Barrow, Maheu, Noiseux, of Sudbury; accounting jobs for students going into fourth year commerce. Openings in Sudbury and Timmins.

S45 Attention upper year students; who could be interested in a unique, challenging summer position.

Competition is now open for those of you who could be interested in student placement officers in Canada employment centres for students. salary \$8.30 to 8.75 range, need COSEP form and resume before February 28th. Those interested in Sudbury or Espanola should drop their resumes off in our offices. Workshop will be held in early March to help you prepare for interviews.

PERMANENT

Brief summary of on campus recruiting, more information available in our office.

P1 John Deere Ltd., needs marketing representatives throughout the province. Open to business, economics students or with sales experience. salary \$30. with experience. Deadline Feb. 8th. Interviews February 13th.

P2 Atomic Energy, Chalk River, requires computer programmers. Need computer science and math. Excellent salaries. Deadline February 8th - interviews mid-March.

P3 Federal business development bank, Sudbury, openings in financial services, investment banking, management services. Deadline February 8th, interviews mid-March.

P4 Ministry of Transportation, positions available in their admin. development program, open to all faculties, students from four year program, salary of \$26,307. under review, deadline Feb. 14th, interviews mid-March.

P5 Metro Toronto regional police seminar/job openings at Cambrian College on Wed. February 1st, visit our office for more detail.

P6 A. C. Nielsen, need computer programmers in Markham, Ont. Salary \$25,000. deadline Feb. 15th, interviews in March.

P7 Hewlett Packard, sales representatives, more information forthcoming.

Openings still available for:

P8 Cooperators

P9 Kinark child and family services

P10 Dearborn chemicals

P11 Consumer and Corporate affairs

For more information on these and other positions, please come and see us at:

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